

THE PANAMA CANAL

Will McCarty Writes Most Enter-
tainingly of the "Big Ditch."

U. S. S. Ohio

San Diego, Cal., July 29, 1915

Dear Interior—

It is because I have a particularly
interesting subject that I especially
desire to write you. In fact, I feel
that you, as well as your friends,
would like to know a few of the de-
tails regarding the greatest artificial
waterway that science has ever pro-
duced—the Panama Canal.

After leaving Annapolis our squad-
ron sailed for the Exposition via
Guantanamo, Cuba, the Panama Can-
al, San Diego and Los Angeles. I
shall only attempt to speak of our
trip thru the Caribbean and other
waters in a passing way for the Can-
al itself will occupy all the space
you have time for.

In passing let me add that our
commander had the distinctive priv-
ilege to command the first battleship
squadron to go thru the Canal. Our
ships, the Ohio, Missouri and Wis-
consin, under the command of Rear
Admiral Feltman, of the Naval
Academy with Gen. Elwood, who is
in command of the U. S. troops in
the Canal zone, and Mr. William Jen-
nings Price, formerly of Danville,
Ky., U. S. Minister to Panama, to-
gether with 150 or more other guests
of honor on board the flagship, "made
their way" cautiously thru the "big
cut."

We could do no more than wonder
at the remarkable ingenuity of the
men who planned and executed such
a marvelous work. Every natural
aid was accepted, every advantage
was readily taken in order to com-
plete this undertaking. In truth, af-
ter a thorough investigation one
would come to the conclusion that
the Canal could not be other than
it is, that is an ideal construction,
that it would have been impossible
to attempt a second plan.

The Canal does not, as generally
thought, cross the Isthmus from east
to west. Its general direction is
from northwest to southeast—the Pa-
cific entrance near Panama City, be-
ing 22 1/2 miles east of Colon, the
Atlantic entrance. This is mislead-
ing to the casual observer, however.
It is peculiar to note that this is the
only place where the sun rises in the
Pacific and sets in the Atlantic.

This is a lake canal as well as a
lock canal. The dominating feature
being Gatun lake, a body of water
covering approximately 164 square
miles. This lake is an elevated body
of water maintaining a surface level
from 85 to 87 feet above sea level
by the Gatun dam and locks on the
Atlantic side and the Pedro Miguel
locks and dam on the Pacific side.
The famous Culebra Cut, where there
have been so many slides, is an arm
of this lake connecting this body of
water with the Pacific Ocean.

The entire length of the Canal
from deep water in the Pacific to deep
water in the Atlantic is about 50
miles. In passing thru a vessel will
enter a series of three locks and be
lifted to the level of Gatun lake, and
be lowered to the level of Gatun lake.
It will sail thru this lake over a dis-
tance of 24 miles to Gamboa where
it will enter Culebra Cut. It will pass
thru the Cut, a distance of nine mil-
es, in a channel to Pedro Miguel.
There it will enter a lock and be low-
ered to the level of a small lake, Mir-
aflores, and will pass through it for a
distance of about 1 1/2 miles to Mir-
aflores station. There it will enter
two locks in series and be lowered to
sea level passing out into the Pa-
cific.

Gatun dam which forms Gatun
lake by impounding the waters of the
Chagres and its tributaries is nearly
1 1/2 miles long, 1 1/2 mile
wide at its base and about 100 feet
wide at the top. It is in reality a
ridge uniting the high hills on either
side of the Chagres, thus converting
the valley into a huge reservoir.
The spillway, which provides for the
overflow of the lake in flood time, is
a concrete lined channel cut thru a
hill of rock nearly in the center
of the dam, the bottom being 10 feet
above sea level at the upstream end
and sloping to sea level at the lake
to attain more than 87 feet above
sea level, thus guarding against too
severe a strain on the locks.

Adjacent to the north wall of the
spillway is located a hydroelectric
station capable of generating, thru
turbines, enough power for the op-
eration of the locks, machine shop,
dry dock, coal handling plant, batte-
ries and for the lighting of the locks
and zone towns, and if desirable, op-
erating the Panama R. R. The water
necessary for the operation of this
plant is supplied from the lake.

As Gatun lake was formed so Mir-
aflores has a similar construction. It
is enclosed by a wall connecting the
walls of Miraflores locks with the
high ground on either side. There
is also a spillway at this lake sim-
ilar to that at Gatun. A secondary
use of this lake is a water supply for
the Canal villages on the southern
slope of the Continental divide and
the city of Panama.

As I mention before, these lakes
are artificial and every precaution
must be taken in order to preserve
the required economy in water from
the lakes, one supply being utilized
to pass a vessel thru the entire up-
per locks and then from one lock
to another by means of culverts, the
main culvert having an area of 254
square feet; the smaller ones vary-
ing from 33 to 44 square feet. It
requires about 15 minutes to fill and
empty a lock. The time of passage
of a vessel thru the gates to prevent
them from being jammed by a ship
that might get away from the towing
locomotives. Should a vessel ram
this fender, the chain would be let out
and gradually by an automatic re-
lease until the vessel came to a stop.
Double gates are also provided.
Again, there is a dam at the movable
type—an emergency dam—which is
placed in the head bay above the

upper locks of each flight, for the
purpose of checking the flow of water
in case of necessity.

The entire workings of the locks
are controlled by one man who has
a diagram at a switchboard in the
control station of every part of the
locks. There are three of these sta-
tions—one at Gatun, second at Pe-
dro Miguel and a third at Miraflores.

The general scheme of lighting
and buoying the Canal includes the
use of range lights to establish di-
rection of the longer tongs and of
side lights spread about one mile
apart to mark each side of the chan-
nel. In the Cut there are three be-
acons at each angle and between these
are intermediate beacons in pairs. By
keeping a ship pointed midway be-
tween these beacons one may adhere
closely to the center of the Canal.

The Cut is a series of slides, tho,
the chances of any more serious
trouble are considerably "lessened."
The points of deepest excavation
are in Culebra Cut, 495 feet, at Gold
hill and 364 feet at Contractor's hill,
the latter being the most dangerous.
There have been 31 slides in
the Cut. These slides are of two
varieties, the first is brought about
by the slipping of the top layer of
clay and earth on a smooth sloping
surface of a harder material; a sec-
ond kind, which is properly called a
breast, is due to the steepness of the
slope and the pressure of the super-
incumbent material upon the under-
lying layer of softer earth.

Everything seems to be "well in
hand" now, provisions having been
made for the preservation and main-
tenance of a work that was so stu-
pendous in character as to render it
impractical as well as dangerous, fi-
nancially, to permit of any irregu-
larities with the plan of construction.

Of course, every part of the zone is
new, now, and it can not assume
so attractive a spectre as it will take
in the future when the artistic side
of the zone is thoroughly developed. I
should not be at all surprised to see
the zone develop into an attractive
winter resort. There are many and
various kinds of game, and the lake
at Gatun has the natural requisites
for just such caprices as one should
like to have in an ideal winter re-
sort. The climate is not there just
now, but as the winter approaches
and the sun's declination changes the
zone will be very pleasant, indeed.
In view of its natural advantages,
and taking in consideration the traf-
fic that is sure to develop, I see no
reason why the Panama Canal
should not become a most attractive
waterway.

Since our arrival in San Diego,
nothing has been neglected on the
part of the local people to entertain
us. Today I crossed the border into
Mexico, visiting the town of Tia Ju-
arita. It was interesting to see the
Villistas who are on guard duty
there. One naturally desires to see
this country, one time, where there
is practically no law. To use the
common phraseology of the day "ev-
erything is wide open." It is true
that licenses are issued there to kill
human beings. All that is necessary
is to complain that some particular
person is dangerous to the welfare
of the community and a permit is
issued to kill such a personage if it
be necessary—and I understand, the
pretext for such action is never ques-
tioned.

I can not praise this country (Cal-
ifornia) too highly, yet I must add
I shall be glad when the time comes
when I shall visit our dear old state.
Sincerely,
W. L. MCCARTY.

P. S.—I did not speak of my re-
ception at San Diego, however, I am
sending you a paper from which you
may judge the nature of our wel-
come—and this is only the begin-
ning.

Bob Moreland Wins the Big Stake
At the Blue Grass fair at Lexing-
ton Wednesday, the Kentucky sad-
dle horse sweepstakes of \$250 was
won by R. E. Moreland's famous
saddle horse, Cascade, and the \$500
saddle horse class was won by
Ward & Ward's Society
Favorite, a filly by Bourbon King,
out of Society Belle by Montgomery
Chief. The latter prize was the richest
of the week's programme, and
nearly all of the original entry list
of twenty-seven were in the ring.
There were R. E. Moreland's Cas-
cade and Rectina, A. G. Jones' Prin-
cess V., Powhatan Farm's Richelieu
King, Matt S. Cohen's Judge Mont-
gomery, Brooks Bros' Regina Lloyd,
Ray & Rawles' Lee Knight, T. H. Smi-
ley's Bourbon Knight and McCray
Bros' David.

There were also in the ring
such veteran judges as Mes-
srs. Boyd, Nagal and A. S. Bond to
decide as to which was the best.
Richelieu King was placed second,
Princess V., third, and Rectina fourth.
The judges were unable to reach a
conclusion between Princess V. and
Rectina for third place, and the
reference had to be to the referee.

Garrard Convict Paroled.
Among the convicts paroled from
the Frankfort penitentiary this week
was Jones Simpson, of Garrard coun-
ty, who was sentenced to serve 21
years for killing Bud Casey on the
occasion of a debate of a crowd of
boys, at the conclusion of which two
men, including Casey, with his skull
crushed were dead and a house
burned to the ground. There was
doubt of Simpson's guilt, and Gov.
Willson in refusing a pardon said he
thought Simpson should serve five
years before applying.

Two Common Summer Ailments.
Thousands of hay fever and asth-
ma victims who are not able to go to
the mountains find relief in Foley's
Honey and Tar Compound. It allays
the inflammation, soothes and heals
raw and rasping bronchial tubes and
helps to overcome difficulty in
breathing, and makes sound, re-
freshing sleep possible. Sold every-
where.

Brakemen Were Cured.
F. A. Wootsey, Jacksonville, Tex.,
writes: "I was down with kidney
trouble and rheumatism; had a back-
ache all the time and was tired of
living. I took Foley Kidney Pills and
was thoroughly cured." Thousands
have written similar letters. Foley
Kidney Pills are tonic in effect and
act promptly. Sold everywhere.

WARSAW TAKEN.

Russia's Third Biggest City Captured
By Emperor William.

Warsaw, third largest city of the
Russian Empire, with a population
of nearly 1,000,000, was captured by
the armies of Emperor William yes-
terday. The fortress was stormed by
Bavarian troops under the leader-
ship of Prince Leopold of Bavaria.
The evacuation of the Polish capital
had been under way for several days,
and most of the governmental insti-
tutions had been removed before the
Germans succeeded in forcing the
gates of the city. While Grand Duke
Nicholas saved the main Russian ar-
my from capture by its timely with-
drawal to new positions prepared for
it, it is still menaced by the Germans
and Austrians, who have crossed the
Bug and Narw lines. The invaders
are within ten miles of Riga, an im-
portant port on the Gulf of Riga,
which is also being evacuated. It is
stated that the German Emperor will
enter Warsaw in state within a few
days. The next move of the German
armies is problematical. While some
military observers say they will fur-
ther pursue the Russians on their
fading lines, others believe that
now a movement on a grand scale will
be made against the Franco-British
lines in France and Belgium. The
British press does not attempt to
minimize the importance of the Ger-
man victory in Poland.

The French Chamber of Deputies
met and the session was marked by
manifestations of patriotism. The
President of the republic in a mes-
sage said, among other things, that
the only peace France could accept
was one which guaranteed the peace
of France.

Unofficial dispatches indicate the
immense difficulties which the Ital-
ians are encountering in their efforts
to overcome the Austrian opposition
on the frontier. They have brought
up additional heavy guns and have
begun a new bombardment of Gori-
zia. The same dispatches, however,
are authority for the statement that
the Italians have found the sever-
al miles of newly constructed trenches
at Polazzo.

To the Voters of This Judicial District
A CARD.
I am informed that Mr. Charles
Fox, my opponent, visited a daily pa-
per in Danville and had set for pub-
lication a card from Mr. Jesse Lynn,
of Stanford, in which he said that he
would release his friends from sup-
port on his account. Mr. Fox for
Circuit Judge, as he did not expect to
accept the Master Commissioner's
under him, as he could not put up
with conversation and water against
whiskey and money.

I have seen Mr. Fox a number of
times since he authorized the publica-
tion alluded to. He has not talked
with me about releasing his friends
from support, but he has given me an
opportunity to answer it, and I would
not have known it except for an ac-
cident that I learned that he had
requested the paper not to publish it
until now. I wait later. Should he
publish it in the Interior Journal I
would ask the publisher to send it
to me. I would like to convey the im-
pression to the people of my district
that I have used or authorized the use
in my race, of whiskey, or money, he
is mistaken, for I have not. He
seems to have grown hysterical under
the certainty of defeat. I am sure
that Mr. Fox feels that it is not fair
or he would have notified me in time
to have answered the publication.

I wish to say to the people now
that I have visited each precinct in
this district and I feel assured that
the body of the people of the district
are overwhelmingly for me and that
my election is assured.

I have scrupulously overtaken to
make and have made an honorable
race, seeking at the hands of the elec-
torate the reward of endorsement
upon my record as Judge. I made
a comparative examination of my
standing with other Judges in the
Court of Appeals and find that my
rank is equal with, if not higher than,
the average Circuit Judge who has
been seasoned with the experience
of many more years upon the bench
than I have served, and considerably
higher than the first term Judges,
therefore I believe, from my experi-
ence with the people, that they will
not make an exception of me in fail-
ing to endorse my course.

I have held office only for the un-
expired term of the late Judge Saut-
ley, and not for a full term to term,
according to Democratic custom. I
am entitled. Now that the race is
coming to a close, I await with con-
fidence the decision of the people.
I would like to know what they
will whatever it may be. I have
made a clean race and have no fear
of the issue. As the end of the con-
test draws near and the interest be-
comes intensified, many reports of
combinations and unfair practices are
circulated. For myself wish to de-
clare that I am making this race up-
on my merits, seeking to take no un-
fair advantage by starting any re-
ports upon my opponent. It is a
well known fact that the election
schemer and trickster awaits for a
time when false reports cannot be
corrected to put them in circulation.
I can not believe, however, that any
report reflecting upon me can possi-
bly find a believer.

I have served this district as Com-
monwealth's Attorney and was en-
dorsed. I have served it for a short
time as Judge and I feel confident
that those who have watched my
course will testify to my character.
To my views upon public questions
and to the integrity of my official
conduct.

Resting my case upon the confi-
dence that the people have for my
integrity and fitness for the office,
and not upon any demerits of my op-
ponent, I wish to convey to my
friends the cheer of certain victory.
If they remain faithful, and the as-
surance that I have made no deals
with banks or individuals by prom-
ising them anything for their support
or activity. I wish also to thank my
friends for their confidence and sup-
port, and should I be so fortunate as
to be nominated and elected I will re-
ward them by faithful and honorable
service upon the bench.

Respectfully,
C. A. HARDIN.

KID'S STORE.

Little Baby is souvenir of stock's
twelfth call on Mrs. Hardin Mollins.
Mrs. Frank D. Jeffers and little
son, Frank, have returned to Lou-
isville after a short stay with friends.
Mrs. Sallie Howell and Miss Kath-
erine Honaker, of Louisville, are with
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeffers.
Miss Fannie Kresh is popular prin-
cipal of Riffe Academy. Mrs. Virgil
Hogue is accomplished tutor at
Stapp's schoolhouse and Miss Mary
Jeter is in successful control at Fries
Creek College.

Weather for two weeks favored
farmers in laying by corn and har-
vesting hay and oats. Needed rains
fell Saturday and Sunday nights, a
great stimulus to corn and garden
crops.

We are healthiest and just now
happiest hamlet in the Eighth.
Of like area few, if any favored
spots have relatively so many lively
patriarchs in 70s and 80s—grand-
fathers not yet gray, a great grand-
father, who finds amusement in daily
hard work and a giddy great grand-
father who is a "graciously willin'"
Barkis if any demsel or dame Peg-
gotty in the market has enough pelf
for two and a stock of approved
pelf.

That we are especially happy goes
without saying when known that not
a single citizen of our township is
running for office and all candidates
rush through town without effort to
feel popular pulse. A drink of wa-
ter, cordial handshake and goodbye
after adding his card with his pic-
ture to our outer mural decorations.
Combined with circus posters a mes-
sagerie with troupe of (political)
acrobats is suggested and a sight
promptly guest of date when the show
display of portraits of our picture
galleries. But the problem is not so
much to determine respective qual-
ifications and deserts of candidates
whose circular letters flood our mails,
but to figure out just how influential
and consequential we Rubes are in
the deal. All high trump cards, sure,
for the letters tell it. In fact, in as-
sortment of the miscellaneous flots-
am and we are graded "choice apples,"
and in gustatory test of the flaves-
cent confound have been pronounced
"pure pumpkin." To disport our in-
dividualities, however, and our en-
tirety of extraordinary variety in
discussion of our "spoecene" demand
vigilant attention to the brakes.

As this can't anticipate primary
long enough to cut any ice, is no be-
trayal of confidence and coming from
a jolly old Rebel, can't be construed
as anything but a warm and friendly
domestic despatches. Abil Hall says
the ancient speller, Hon. Allen Gal-
latin Talbot, more gracefully than
ever did Eliza that of Elijah.

He can ride farther, shake more
hands, kiss more babies, hypnotize
more proud mothers, make more tell-
ing speeches and win more votes in
a day than any three average ham-
boozers of the "dime" people—and
Abil has known Charley since long
before Charley knew Charley.

Casey is not losing sleep about her
next victory—all the candi-
dates are first-class.
The way McKee Rife is unpho-
tographing his end of Liberty and Hus-
tonville highway has induced every busi-
ness man in town to discard horse
motors for gasoline hoping that Cas-
sey seeing Lincoln's good works will
do likewise. If you can arrange
your business so that McKee and his
crew can deaden a few miles over the
line, Tom Bell and Lawrence Brown
will join a happy choir in singing
praises to your good roadmaker.

Much longer travel over our best
roads will surely produce all possi-
ble chance of a host of hitherto good
people ever again getting back or
that straight—though narrow—thor-
oughfare which ends in Glory.

Rapid respiration has been burden-
some beyond comfortable endurance
of the industrial and broiling in the
shade is inevitable when temperature
is 5 to 10 degrees above blood-heat
—when!

We were again impressed by law
of compensation and partiality of
Providence. Mike Elkin came in
town as Porter Stag went out.
Every voter in town is regretful
that he didn't have chance to share
the dust and enthusiasm of that jun-
ta in boost of John Sam.

John Owsley Reid got back from
the Blue Grass fair at Lexington
feeling pretty good, thank you. He
showed forty of his chickens and got
sixteen blue ties, fourteen reds and
two third ties. Only three of his
birds were not places. This means a
great deal, as some of the biggest
chicken fanciers of the United States
had exhibited at Lexington. Mr. Reid
has given much time to the gather-
ing together of fine chickens and he
has a lot that he has reason to feel
proud of. Mr. Reid also won the four
special prizes for the best four Blue An-
dalusians in the show.

Two Dead; Only Five Left.
Sister Celenia Johnson, eighty-
four years old, and Sister Martha Ol-
sen, eighty-six years old, died within
five hours of each other at Shaker-
town. Their death reduces this once
large and prosperous band of shakers
to five. Both were natives of Sweden
and both died from the infirmities
of old age. Funeral services were held
at Shakerstown, conducted by the Rev.
P. T. McIntire. They were interred
side by side in the Little Shaker cem-
etery.

Take Out The Ashes.
Uremia is due to the circulation in
the system of poison and waste pro-
ducts that should be removed from
the blood by the kidneys. If the ash-
es are not removed the fire dies and
the machinery stops. So with the
waste products of the system. Foley
Kidney Pills help the kidneys re-
move waste matter that causes rheu-
matism, aches and pains, stiff joints
and sore muscles. Sold everywhere.

Death of Infant.
An infant of C. C. Fletcher, who
lives near Highland, died and was
buried at Mt. Moriah Wednesday.
The little thing's mother died two
months ago.

Theodore G. Bilbo was nominated
Governor at Mississippi.

NEWS NOTES

Happenings of the State and Nation
Told in a Few Words.

Revolutionary leaders in Haiti
have objected the proposition made
by peace commissioners.
The final figures show that 981
persons lost their lives in the East-
land disaster at Chicago.
Letcher Christopher and Miss Ella
Henry, both of Lancaster, went to
Danville and were married.

Arch Profit is in jail at Owenton,
charged with beating his four-months
old child to death and whipping his
wife.

Samuel Gompers announced that
the American Federation of Labor
will conduct an inquiry into the
Eastland disaster.

The earnings of the Panama Canal
for July show a decided increase over
any previous month since the open-
ing of the waterway.

The war slump which affected the
cotton industry of the south is over,
according to W. P. Harding, of the
Federal Reserve Board.

President Wilson is planning to
make a national defense one of the
principal subjects in his next mes-
sage to Congress, it is stated.

After putting her four small chil-
dren into a well and drowning them,
Mrs. Lee Tatum, of Danville, Ala.,
committed suicide in the same man-
ner.

A Whitley county Republican is
running for office on a platform of
principal plank of which is that he is
"as ugly and as honest as old Abe
Lincoln."

Because of a contribution to the
campaign of Congressman Langley
one member in the Cincinnati district
has been discharged and three others
have been suspended.

Twenty-seven bodies have been re-
covered following the cloudburst
inundated Erie, Pa., Tuesday night.
The property loss is estimated to be
more than \$3,000,000.

An appeal for a United States
merchant marine to act as a naval
auxiliary in case of war is contained
in a letter written by Secretary Mc-
Adoo, of the Treasury.

Dr. S. E. Nell has withdrawn from
the race for the republican nomi-
nation for Representative of Adair and
Cumberland counties. Illness in his
family is given as the reason.

W. M. Neal, who for a long time
was connected with the Farmers'
Home Journal, and who used at at-
tend courts here in the interests of
that paper, died in Louisville Wednes-
day.

A number of long-term prisoners
who were convicted before the inde-
terminate sentence law has enacted
have been given their liberty on pa-
role by the Kentucky Board of Pris-
on Commissioners.

President Wilson pardoned Har-
vey Gregory, of London, who was
convicted of selling whisky and given
a year in the penitentiary that he
might reform and support his
invalid mother.

Dr. Evelyn K. Bush, of Louisville,
declared that health is more impor-
tant to women than the privilege of
voting, in an address to the Ameri-
can Osteopathic Association in ses-
sion at Portland, Ore.

Judge Robert Ewing was elected
Mayor of Nashville, and J. O. Tank-
ard, City Commissioner, succeeded
Mayor Howse and City Commis-
sioner Robert Elliott, who were recently
suspended under the ouster law.

To The Democrats of Lincoln County

Several weeks ago I announced
through the Interior Journal that in
the event of the election of Hon. C.
G. Fox as Circuit Judge, the com-
ing election I would be named by him
Master Commissioner of the Lincoln
Circuit Court. Since that time I have
actively campaigned in his behalf and
have met with much encouragement.
I feel deeply grateful to my many
friends who have been so kind as to
take an interest in my behalf. How-
ever, I believe from investigation that
there will be used against him for the
purpose of corrupting the voters of
the district thousands of dollars in
money and whisky. Mr. Fox has an-
nounced that he would not use any
such methods in securing his nomi-
nation, he will not do so, and he is
unwilling for his friends to do so. I
think this position very commendable
but under the circumstances I am un-
willing to continue actively in this
race and I now release him from his
pledge to name me Commissioner,
and I release my friends from their
promise made to support Mr. Fox
on my account.

In conclusion I desire to state that
I will vote for Mr. Fox and my with-
drawal is simply because I can not go
up against a proposition of "money
and whisky" in the election with "con-
versation and a glass of water." I
Thank my friends for the interest
they have taken in my behalf and as-
suring them that I deeply appreciate
the same. I beg to remain,
Your Friend,
JESSE C. LYNN.

To The Voters of Lincoln County

In response to the above article
I desire to say that it is true that I
do not believe in the use of money
and whisky in elections. A man as-
piring to the honorable position of
Circuit Judge, is, in my opinion, un-
worthy of the office if his title to
the same is procured by corrupting
and debauching the citizens of his
district.

If I am nominated on August 7th,
it will be by the votes of the honest
citizens of this district and not by
the use of money and whisky. I
would rather be defeated than nomi-
nated by using such methods. A man
who sits in judgment upon the rights
and liberties of others should as-
sume those duties with clean hands
and a pure heart.

I make this appeal to you in the
closing hours of the campaign and
trust that my position will meet with
your approval at the polls next Sat-
urday, August 7th, 1915.

Very truly yours,
CHAS. C. FOX.

James W. McElwain Dead.

Mr. James W. McElwain, the aged
father of Mrs. John Sam Owsley, of
this city, died at his home at Frank-
lin at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning,
after a protracted illness. He is sur-
vived by his wife and five children:
Messrs. "Gussie" Phillips, John
Phelps, Miss Beulah McElwain, Mr.
Carl McElwain and Mrs. Owsley. The
latter went to his bedside some six
weeks ago and has remained with
him night and day since. Unbounded
sympathy is felt for her by her many
friends here, whose sympathy also
goes out to the rest of the family,
whose hearts now bleed because of
the irreparable loss they have sus-
tained. Mr. McElwain was a promi-
nent citizen of Simpson county, and
his entire life of 81 years was spent
near the town where he died. Mr.
John Sam Owsley went to Franklin
Thursday in answer to a wire tell-
ing of Mr. McElwain's critical illness,
but arrived too late to see his father-
in-law alive.

Visited Hoosierdom in a Maxwell.

Mrs. Agnes Herrin and son, James
Herrin, and Mrs. Carl King, of Crab
Orchard, and Prescott Brown, of this
city, have returned from a two weeks
visit to friends and relatives in In-
dianapolis and other Hoosier towns.
They made the trip in a Maxwell car
and it only took a day going and
coming between Indianapolis and
Stanford. The speedometer showed
that 1,000 miles had been covered
on the trip and a single puncture
was the extent of their auto trou-
bles. They made the trip through
on high gear. The party visited the
twinning plant of the Maxwell peo-
ple and were given a royal welcome
by the management.

Mr. Bryan Here.

Mr. William Bryan, of the L. & N.,
was here this morning talking up his
cheap Mammoth Cave trip his com-
pany offers for Wednesday next, 11,
and which the young ladies who
won Mammoth Cave trips in the In-
terior Journal contest will take pos-
sion. The train leaves here at 4:40
Wednesday morning and arrives at
the cave for dinner. Mr. Bryan will
be at the cave to greet the excursion-
ists and will render them any and all
aid he can. The trip is a sightful
one and the price is very low.

Sluggish Liver Causes Trouble.

The discomfort and dangers of hot
weather are doubled if the liver is
sluggish and the bowels inactive.
Foley Cathartic Tablets are prompt,
wholesome and effective in action
without gripping or pain. If you feel
lazy and languid, bloated or overfull,
a Foley Cathartic Tablet will help
you. Stout persons welcome the
light and free feeling they bring.
Sold everywhere.

Harvey Helm Here

Hon. Harvey Helm was in town
for a few minutes Friday. He was re-
turning from a trip to Shelby coun-
ty. Mr. Helm is greatly pleased with
the encouraging words spoken of his
campaign, and we believe he will
have no opposition. He has made
good, and his constituents are sat-
isfied.—Danville Messenger.

Kicked From His Horse

A son of J. B. Wade, living near
Walnut Flat, was kicked from his
horse and badly hurt the other day.
He was driving a lot of mules, when